

10-30-1975

Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

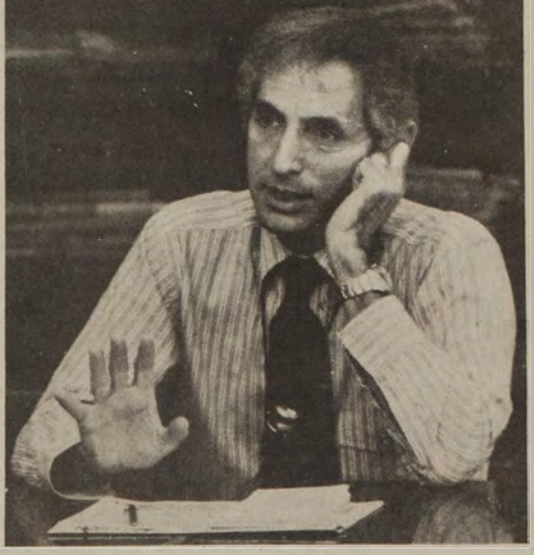
Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1975" (1975). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6425.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6425>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



DANIEL ELLSBERG, former defense department analyst who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, expounds. (Montana Kaimin photos by Al Dekmar)

Ellsberg blasts proposed SB1

By VICKI JOHNSON
and
RICH ECKE
Montana Kaimin Reporters

A U.S. Senate proposal to codify the federal criminal laws "would repeal the First Amendment," Daniel Ellsberg told about 60 people in the journalism library yesterday.

Ellsberg, who released the Pen-

tagon Papers to the New York Times and other newspapers four years ago, said Senate Bill 1 "includes a great many provisions that go very far in abridging the first ten amendments" to the Constitution.

Disclosure Would Be Illegal

One of its provisions would make releasing secret government documents illegal, he said, and

would thicken the executive branch's already dark veil of secrecy.

Ellsberg, a vigorous critic of government secrecy during and after the Vietnam War, is one of three speakers in Missoula for the Mansfield Lecture Series.

The others are George Ball, former U.S. under secretary of state, and former presidential adviser Walt Rostow.

A former defense department analyst who helped write the 7,000-page *Pentagon Papers*, Ellsberg was indicted for theft of the Vietnam War study, conspiracy and espionage. The charges were dropped in May, 1973, because of government misconduct during the prosecution.

Ellsberg said that while it was legal for him to release the *Pentagon Papers* in 1971, the proposed SB1 would make a similar act illegal.

"I, by the way, assumed that I was breaking the law" by releasing the documents, he said.

"Like most senators and lawyers I assumed there must be some law underlying classification of documents," he continued.

He said he made a poor assumption.

But "the public has not gotten the message" that this act was not legal, he noted.

Now that the Senate is trying to make the release of secret documents illegal, Ellsberg said, the public is still not informed.

Press Did 'Poor Job'

He told the audience of journalism students that the press has done a very bad job in warning the public about the dangers of SB1.

"Secrecy as it is practiced in the United States is incompatible with democracy," Ellsberg said.

He claimed SB1 would increase government secrecy and reduce the flow of information to the public.

The executive branch has classified one billion pages of documents as secret, he said, adding that half of them are from 10 to more than 30 years out of date.

"The government will continue, no matter what we do, to keep more secrets than is good for us or them," Ellsberg said.

"We haven't had democracy in foreign affairs" because of excessive secrecy by the government, he added.

"I didn't know much about the Constitution—I worked for the executive branch," he said. "I thought the President made the law."

Ellsberg said a penance for secrecy and fear of public disclosure of "sensitive" material pervades the Chief Executive's bureaucracy.

Persistent lying by the Johnson and Nixon administrations should teach the public that the executive branch cannot be trusted with exclusive access to information, he said.

The Congress, America's press and the public, he said, should increase efforts to lessen secrecy and make more information available to everyone.

A number of Ellsberg's comments during the 90-minute question-and-answer session were critical of the

Since newspaper publishers are businessmen and not journalists, he said, they are reluctant to criticize government officials and policies.

With regard to the Vietnam War, newspapers "played a large part in keeping the war going," Ellsberg said.

"The press," he said, "did better than any other institution with respect to the Vietnam War, yet (still performed) badly."

He said another *faux pas* by the press has been its portrayal of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Kissinger is seen as a man of peace" because of press accounts, he said.

But Ellsberg said Kissinger "deliberately prolonged" the Vietnam War by trying to win a military victory. "He dropped 4.5 million tons of bombs on Vietnam," he said, more bombs than were dropped during World War II.

The press gives Kissinger favorable coverage in return for "exclusive interviews," he said.

Reporters are manipulated by government officials "much more than they would admit," Ellsberg added.

It is a lie to say the anti-war movement in the United States had no effect on ending the war, Ellsberg said in a speech later.

• Cont. on p. 4



Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 78, No. 19

Hahn wants gag on CB committee

By JONATHAN KRIM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Carrie Hahn, chairman of the Central Board Athletic Committee, has asked committee members not to talk to the press unless she is present.

Hahn, a journalism major, made the request at a committee meeting Tuesday.

She said she believes the "open mindedness" of the committee will be assured if committee members comply with the request.

Anderson Objects

Ellen Anderson, a committee member, objected to Hahn's request calling it "useless."

She said she would "talk to the Kaimin anytime."

"I think it's important that everything internal to the committee be as open as possible," she said. "Asking members of the committee not to talk is a violation of trust."

Hahn said committee members will be doing extensive research on athletics and she does not want committee members expressing opinions on the issue until the research is completed.

She added that she was concerned that a committee member might form an opinion based on a few facts and then change his mind when all the information is compiled.

Hahn acknowledged that she could not enforce her request, but she said it would be a "matter of trust" between her and the other committee members.

Reporters will be allowed to attend committee meetings, she said.

ASUM Vice President Jim Murray, a committee member, said yesterday he was ambivalent about Hahn's request.

"I don't think we can have a blanket stop on people talking to the press," Murray said.

However, he continued, the committee might accomplish more if the request is complied with.

"If I get mad enough about something, I'll talk to the press, but by-and-large I won't," Murray added.

He said he did not believe the policy would be adopted by other CB committees.

Patsy Iacopini, another committee member, said yesterday she agreed with Hahn's request.

She said that her opinions about the athletic issue have changed recently, and, she said, they will probably change again.

"I don't feel I'm qualified to talk until all the facts are in," she remarked.

Committee Explained

Hahn also discussed the structure and objectives of the committee, which will have a "core group" of about 10 members, each responsible for researching a specific area.

These 10 members will then recruit three or four "sub-members" to aid them in their research, Hahn said.

She said these sub-members would not have to be appointed to the committee by the CB Appointments Committee, adding that this committee structure is unique in ASUM.

The committee will investigate several aspects of the UM athletic program, including budgeting, alumni support, Big Sky Conference requirements and support among members of the UM community.

The committee was established by Central Board last spring to study the UM athletic program and make recommendations based on its findings.

U.S. press in general and newspaper publishers in particular.

"I really think a lot of editors and publishers could comfortably publish in Russia," he said.

The press, a supposed watchdog of government, is often "a very willing" victim of governmental manipulation, Ellsberg charged.



DAN BURDEN, British Columbia, who participated in the 18,272 mile, three-year Hemistour bicycle trek through North and South America, slashes along. A free slide show on Hemistour is being shown at 7:30 tonight in Women's Center 215. See related story, p. 5.

Montana in the fading light of September

By JIM GRANSBERY

"BEST OF ALL he loved the fall . . . with the tawny and the grey, the leaves yellow on the cottonwoods, leaves floating on the trout streams and above the hills the high blue windless skies."

This succinct summation of autumn by Ernest Hemingway was delivered as a eulogy to Gene Van Gilder in 1939.

But more than honoring the dead, it evokes in many the supreme reason for living in Montana. In the land of four seasons the arrival of Indian Summer is the best of all.

It comes borne on the breeze of crisp, clear mornings in August, tickling the nostrils with wood smoke, hinting of what is to come.

One can feel it, see it in the tinges of color sucked forth by the frost that burns yellow and magenta on the leaves. Tamaracks and Quakin' Asps slash the evergreens with gold.

Along the creek bottoms a twilight

chill oozes up from the spray as the crystalline ripples bubble over the stumps and stone.

IN THE FADING LIGHT of September, the fly fisherman teases the trout streams with the delectable artificial insects nabbing the scarlet

UPPER CASE

slash of cutthroat, returning it to the water when the sparring is finished.

Paths through the forest carpet capture the beams filtered by the arboretum while the squirrels chatter to warn of the intrusion.

Skyline mountains have caught the first sands of winter, reflecting the lunar arc light while they listen to the solitary

Canadian scout signal the south-bound wedge.

In the autumn sundown the fullness of life manifests itself in the clipped fields of winter browse dotted with architectural stacks.

In the slough of cattails where the muskrat lodges, mortared with mud, are insulated for the freeze.

In the mallard greenheads seeking open water at dusk after gleaning the wheatfields.

In the rutting bugle of the Wapiti calling to renew life in the mountain parks.

IT IS THE REFLECTION of the mind in the afternoon warmth, feasting upon the bounty of food the earth provides for body and spirit.

And even though the snows have arrived early this fall, one should take the time to float down the Bitterroot just to see the golden leaves, picnic along Rock Creek with a friend and go for a walk in the forest just to look at the trees.

"Best of all he loved the fall . . ."

developing safe bicycling techniques and facilities.

The trans-American trail, a dream envisioned and made true by people here in Missoula, is a permanent 4,200-mile route. It meanders through 25 national forests, 2 national parks and 5 national historic sites from the Coastal Range to colonial Virginia.

The trail, whether it is used for a jaunt from Yellowstone National Park to the Tetons or from the Ozarks to the English settlement of Jamestown, is for everyone to use.

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we've had the sexual revolution and varying degrees of cultural revolution. Our next re-shaping will be the energy revolution.

Time is ripe to park your car and mount a bicycle. Ride one to work, to school or to the country with a picnic lunch. With an extra layer or two of clothes, even a brisk Montana autumn day can be perfect for a small bottle of wine, French bread and cheese aboard a bike enroute to a dank, leaf-padded shore down the Bitterroot.

And for the touring enthusiast, Bikecentennial tours offer fun, exercise and scenery in short and long packages.

Student memberships run a measly \$5, which help fund Bikecentennial programs. More information on tours and memberships is available from Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula or by phoning 721-1776 or by biking to the headquarters, just above Eddie's Club.

As one man said it: "Ride out to the

a hard time concocting a tribute to our forefathers.

Not so with bicyclists.

Three years of research on quiet backroads that capture the essence of rural America, coupled with a growing nationwide urge to re-discover the land



and physical fitness has bred in the minds of dedicated cyclists the perfect celebration for anyone who believes this country has a progressive future—Bikecentennial.

It is a non-profit organization which has planned and developed a trans-American bicycle trail through rural America. It is setting up a program of tours on the trail for beginning to expert cyclists.

It is preparing maps and guide books for the trail, promoting international visitation to America in 1976, fostering appreciation of the wilds and interest in conservation and ecology and

country. Expand your consciousness a little, and turn on to good old Mother Nature, before she starts turning on us."

Richard E. Landers

editor's notes . . .

THE CALIFORNIA Assembly has approved legislation outlawing pop-top beverage containers by 1979. According to a legislative study, about 300,000 Californians suffer litter-caused injuries each year at a cost of approximately \$3 million.

letters

Minority vote

Editor: As a faculty member in the mathematics department, I have observed the so called "funding intercollegiate athletics" controversy for five years. Five years ago, each student was given a good seat to all Grizzly sports events in return for the part of his \$15 required fee, which was allotted to the athletic department. This policy was certainly unfair to those who had no interest in Grizzly sports. Currently, students still pay the \$15 fee, but get no tickets to sports events as none of the fee goes to the athletic department. I feel this policy is unfair to those students who pay an additional fee to obtain Grizzly tickets.

Obviously, any particular group or enterprise which is funded by Central Board is not necessarily supported by all students. In fact, I would hazard to guess that most funded groups would not get a majority of student support if voted on by all students. The point is that projects are still being funded in which a majority of student support is at most dubious. Because of this, it seems to me that there is

only one way to really give each and every student a full vote in how much to fund athletics. At the time of registration, let any student who wants to allot, say, \$8 of the mandatory \$15 fee to the athletic department in return for tickets do so. Better yet, each student should have a choice of several areas in which to allot part of his \$15. Certainly, a full vote on athletic funding is obtained and no one has to rely on biased samples.

Being a statistician (not the one on the post game show, the other less known type) I have taken several votes on this issue over the years in my classes. Each time I have had a similar result, a result that does not agree with many of the anti-athletic comments in the *Montana Kaimin*. Usually 15 to 25 per cent of the students are against athletic funding, 15 to 25 per cent are very much in favor, while 50 to 70 per cent are somewhere in the middle.

Let this latter majority of students have just a little say in designating the use of their money.

Rudy Gideon

montana Kaimin
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

richard e. landers editor
richard kaudy managing editor
john steffens business manager

chris rubich, senior editor;
sherman john, associate editor;
kathy mensing, associate editor;
ron hauge, entertainment editor;
doug hampton, news editor;
larry winslow, associate news editor;
dave lowrey, photo editor; al dekmarr, photo editor; randy rasmussen, photo consultant; paul schultz, art editor; john dahl, art editor

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59801.

All material copyright© 1975 by the Montana Kaimin.



HW shuts down again

The entire operation of Hoerner Waldorf Corporation will be shut down tomorrow, according to an HW statement released yesterday.

Roy Countryman, vice president and resident manager, announced in the release that the bleach plant operations were shut down yesterday and that linerboard production would stop tomorrow.

The plant will be closed at least until Nov. 20, Countryman said. He said that a decision to extend the shutdown beyond Nov. 20 will be made at that time.

"The bleach part has been closed for a good part of the year," Robert Boschee, industrial engineer at HW, said yesterday.

Boschee said that 7 to 10 day monthly shutdowns have been common at Hoerner Waldorf this past year. The HW release cited the "still sluggish national economy" as a cause for the shutdown.

Although the plant will be completely shut down, some operating personnel will continue to work in the recaust and recovery areas and in the wood-yard and chip-dock departments. During the first two weeks of the closure, maintenance crews will complete projects normally done during the Christmas shutdown and will do some maintenance work. A small number of employees will work the remainder of the shutdown.

Boschee said that he did not know how many employees will continue to work and how many will be laid off. He said that there are about 475 Hoerner Waldorf employees at the Missoula plant.

The mill's last linerboard curtailment ended Sept. 10. The plant returned to full production on Sept. 23 when the bleach plant resumed operation.

goings on

- Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, 4 p.m. today, UC 360J.
- Social Work Club, 7 tonight, Venture Center 101.
- Hemistour Bike Trip Slides, 7 tonight, Women's Center 215.
- Vets' Club, 7 tonight, UC 360J.
- UM Wildlife Club, 7:30 tonight, F 106.
- Druids, 7:30 tonight, Dr. Nimlos' house.
- Satsang and Meditation, 7:30 tonight, Montana Rooms.
- Rugby practice, 5 p.m. today, north of Dornblaser Stadium. Games in Helena this weekend.

Thieves raid bike racks

Thieves are cutting chains and stealing bikes in broad daylight on campus.

suspicious persons loitering around the bike racks, he said.

Ten bikes have been stolen or stripped so far this quarter, Herb Torgimson, Physical Plant security office director, said.

He said one of two or three officers on duty will be on foot patrol to watch for bike thieves, but that alone will not stop the thefts. It would take an officer standing at each bike rack to stop the thefts, he said.

Torgimson said the students must do a "little policing themselves." They should be on the lookout for



"They wouldn't have to say anything, just stand there. That would discourage the thieves," he said.

UNIVERSITY CENTER OPERATING HOURS VETERANS' DAY—NOVEMBER 11

Offices: Closed Post Office: Closed Bookstore: Closed
Recreation Center: Noon-11 p.m.
Lounge & Information Desk: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
U.C. Food Service:
Gold Oak: Closed Sandwich Shop: Closed
Buffet: 5-6 p.m. Copper Commons: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.



Fraulein Night

FIRST DRINK
FREE FOR LADIES
9 P.M.-2 A.M.
(Highball or Draft Beer)

PIZZA

10" Beef,
Sausage,
Cheese or
Pepperoni
\$1.25

93
Strip

Heidelhaus



321 N. Higgins



728-1660

HAVE YOU BEEN UPSTAIRS YET?

Check Out Our Jeans!

Featuring
L.A.P.D.
for Fit

"Destiny"
Pre-Washed Denim
for Fashion

h.i.s.-for-her

- ★ DENIM
- ★ BRUSHED DENIM
- ★ PRE-WASHED DENIMS
- ★ CORDS
- ★ CHAMBRAYS



SOMETHING NEW
IN FOOT FASHIONS

Special Group

DOWN COATS

Reg. \$49.95 **now \$39.99**

Reg. \$34.95 **now \$29.99**



Bob Wards Clothing Mart
Where Up Is Down!

If you've been saving up for JBL, stop.

The people who make those superb, expensive loudspeakers announce The Decades: three, new superb, not-so-expensive loudspeakers.

L26 Two-Way system for \$156. L36 Three-way system for \$198.

One of these days, you're going to own JBL, right? Well, friend, this is one of those days.

JBL

Electronic Parts Co.

1030 South Ave. W.
"Across from the Fairgrounds"

Ellsberg . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

Addressing a capacity crowd of 1,350 in the University Theater, Ellsberg said former President Richard Nixon had plans in November, 1969 for the "total devastation of North Vietnam."

But, he said, the anti-war demonstrations in October, 1969 convinced Nixon it would be a bad time to announce plans for the invasion of Laos, the bombing of Cambodia, Haiphong and Hanoi, and the mining of Haiphong Harbor.

The "peace movement," the largest demonstration ever, took place without one minute of live coverage, Ellsberg added.

In 1969, Ellsberg gave Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a defense department study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Fulbright said the papers were "only history" and did not think they were urgent enough to give to the public.

So, in 1971, Ellsberg released the study, titled *History of Decision Making in North Vietnam, 1945 to 1968*, to the *Times*.

He said the *Pentagon Papers* were dull and not read as much as the Watergate tapes.

"The Watergate tapes have dialogue, characters and are gossipy," he said.

"The *Pentagon Papers* are a mass murder mystery."

The crucial question is "what did the President know and when did he know it," he said.

Ellsberg explained that in 1961, Walt Rostow, an adviser to President Kennedy, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor went to Vietnam to find out what was needed "to prevent Vietnam from going communist."

Rostow and Taylor reported that the "situation was serious, but not

hopeless if we sent in combat units," Ellsberg reported.

This information was kept from Congress, he said, and the congressmen did not know this would not be a cheap, short war.

Ellsberg criticized the U.S. government and the press because they considered North and South Vietnam two separate nations.

"This is a contradiction of documents of the Geneva Accords of 1954 which said Vietnam was one country," he explained.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

Gov. Thomas Judge filed a lawsuit yesterday challenging the constitutionality of the interim Legislative Finance Committee. The 1975 legislature established the committee to act as a watchdog over executive-branch spending while the legislature is not in session. In doing so, the legislature, in effect, robbed the governor's office of its previous authority to single-handedly approve budget amendments.

Commons manager job available to students

Dan Cobb, Student Union Board chairman, Tuesday urged hiring a student to manage the Copper Commons.

Rick Hermes resigned as manager of the Commons Oct. 6. Applications for his replacement are being accepted by University of Montana Personnel Services.

Cobb said the duties of the Copper Commons manager are "not detailed enough to warrant a full-time professional employee."

"I feel strongly that a student manager can fill this position," Cobb said. "And I urge any student who meets the qualifications to apply."

Steve Barclay, UC food service manager, said yesterday the specific criteria for selection will be decided by a selection committee composed of administration and SUB members.

Barclay said the possibility of hiring a student for the \$8,000-a-year job has not been ruled out.

"This would be a decision to be made by the committee," Barclay said.

Barclay said applications will be accepted through Nov. 12.

DOLLAR NIGHT

Tues. and Thurs.
PITCHERS \$1.00

Sandwiches Served
Stereo, Carpeting

"Behind Holiday Village"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'59 FORD
¾ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed
\$395

'64 FORD VAN
6 cylinder, 3-speed
\$495

'64 FORD PICKUP
V-8, 4-speed
\$395

'65 RAMBLER
Ambassador Wagon, V-8, automatic
\$395

'66 RAMBLER
Wagon, 6-cylinder, 3-speed
\$295

'66 VW BUG
4 cylinder, 4-speed
\$995

'67 CHRYSLER Newport
4-door, V-8 automatic
\$395

bitterroot
TOYOTA TOYOTA
Highway 93 S. at 39th St.
542-2121

We Have In Stock Full Lines Of

Kongsberg Skis
Bonna 2400s
Trak No-Wax

Fischer
Fabiano
Touring Boots



IT'S TIME FOR THE SNOW!

THE TRAIL HEAD

501 So. Higgins 543-6966
Next to Hansen's Ice Cream

Ride On The Bull! Schlitz Malt Liquor Strong Brew is here



AVAILABLE ON TAP AND IN CANS.

Contact Marc Connolly
Campus
Representative—Schlitz Beer
Phone: Ext. 5047

Sold by the Missoula
Distributing Co.

TACO TIME

DEFLATES

INFLATION



PRICES GREATLY REDUCED! 2401 Brooks

Item	Old Price	New Price
Taco	.54	.37
Soft Shell Corn Taco	.59	.42
Soft Shell Flour Taco	.85	.59
Meat Burrito	.75	.62
Soft Shell Meat Burrito	.85	.67
Tostado	.89	.49
Tostado with Meat	.99	.59
Taco Burger	.89	.64
Enchilada	.89	.79
Double Enchilada	1.59	1.39
Bandido	1.14	.99
Outlaw	1.39	1.19
Tamale Small	—	.45
Tamale Large	.89	.69
Empanada	.40	.35
Crustos	.40	.25
Rice	.65	.55
Refrito	—	.35
Refrito with cheese	.59	.45
Corn Dog	.49	.39
Bean Burrito	.59	.42
Soft Shell Bean Burrito	.64	.47
Chili	.59	.49
Salad	.49	.39
Large Salad	.79	.64
Small Mexifries	.39	.35
Medium Mexifries	.59	.49
Large Mexifries	1.09	.89
Hamburger	.39	.35
Hamburger w/cheese	.49	.45
All American	.79	.69
All American w/cheese	.89	.79
Super Star	1.39	1.29
Super Star w/cheese	1.49	1.39
Combination No. 1	1.79	1.39
Combination No. 2	1.49	1.29
Combination No. 3	1.65	1.29
Combination No. 4	1.49	1.19
Large Drink	.45	.40
Medium Drink	.35	.30
Small Drink	.25	.20

by Garry Trudeau



MACRAME POT-HANGER CLASSES

"Call
Now
for
Registration"



AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS

3203 Brooks 543-8401

Wed-Fri—Oct. 29-31 Fellini-Vadim-Malle's SPIRITS OF THE DEAD

Nightmarish and macabre fare, this, a horror anthology in three parts, each based loosely on an Edgar Allen Poe story, with Louis Malle, Roger Vadim, and Federico Fellini each directing an episode. Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, and Terence Stamp are variously featured. The episode by Fellini especially stands out; the 'scariest movie in the world' says one of our suggestions! We'll also be playing our favorite Betty Boop cartoon, *Snow White*. 1969. Color.

The CRYSTAL THEATRE

515 S. Higgins
Shows Twice Nightly
7 and 9:15 p.m.

3-year bike trip:

Adventure dream comes true

By LINDA ROBBINS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Greg and June Siple, after years of looking at National Geographic and sighing, decided they didn't like the thought of growing old without having a "grand adventure."

So, after what Siple said was "more dreaming than planning," the two set off on a bicycle odyssey that took them 18,272 miles through 15 countries.

Most persons, said Siple, think bicycle touring is an activity for only the most athletic individuals and put it beyond their own capabilities. Siple, however, says it is the "kind of thing most people can and should do."

"You don't have to go to Peru, but you could," he said.

About 20 persons rode with the Siples on the trip, but the two were the only ones to complete the journey from Anchorage, Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, Argentina.

Among the most trying times on the adventure was the crossing of the barren and windy Patagonian Plain in Southern Argentina, Siple noted.

The Siples, with no other riders accompanying them, encountered winds so strong they had trouble staying on their bikes. There was only sparse, knee-high scrub brush to crouch behind for shelter.

Siple said that while traveling through many parts of Alaska, chances to buy food were infrequent, while there was no chance of buying bicycle parts and tools. During those

portions of the trip each rider carried about 20 pounds of food. Their bicycles, when loaded, weighed about 100 pounds.

The riders would buy dehydrated food in areas where it was available and mail it to themselves at points along the route. They would pick it up later at rural post offices, said Siple.



The route traveled by bikers
Greg and June Siple.

Dan and Lys Burden, a Missoula couple, rode with the Siples from Alaska to Mexico, but were forced to abandon the trip when Dan became ill with hepatitis in Mexico.

Siple said he and the Burdens, while on Hemistour, got the idea of Bikecentennial, an organization planning cross-country hike tours in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

The original idea, he said was to get a group of riders to begin at San Francisco and ride to the East Coast next summer.

THE MANSFIELD LECTURE SERIES

presents: **GEORGE BALL**

FREE
TONIGHT

8 P.M.

University Theatre

Speaking
On:

"American
Foreign
Policy
Since
Vietnam"



ONCE IN YOUR LIFE
MAY SOMEONE LOVE
YOU LIKE THIS.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG

The true story of Jill
Kinmont. The American
Olympic Ski contender
whose tragic fall took
everything but her life.

7:15 ENDS
9:30 SOON

WORLD
THEATRE
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
PH. 728-0095

Foosball Tournament

Thursday 8:00 Sharp

\$100

GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY

Entry Fee \$3.00 Per Person



25¢ SCHOONERS
and Free Popcorn

Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell

Ph. 728-9814

265 W. Front



in
Color

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES and WAYS OF LOVE

BOTH FEATURES RATED XXXX

Do Not Attend If
Offended By
Sexual Frankness

Shows From 11 A.M.
Fri. & Sat.
Late Show 11 P.M.

NO COVER CHARGE

THE GREGG SMITH BAND



TOMBSTONE TONICS 50¢
Tequila & Orange

TRADING POST SALOON

93 STRIP

Luke's Tavern invites mellow people to visit in a Missoula Bar. See the entire collection of Lee Nye's famous "Eddie's Club" portraits, original woodcuts and ceramics by Jay Rummel, the most outstanding Country Juke Box in town and a pleasant atmosphere to relax in. Monday nights we will have poetry readings and ballads by Pat Todd, Dave Thomas and Jay Rummel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights John States and Carl Hutchins will be picking great music. Luke's is going to be the best bar in Missoula, but we need your help.

Sincerely,

Lucas T. Drifter

Luke's Tavern, 231 W. Front

(It's not the I Don't Know any longer)



classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

WE HAVE A LOT OF UNCLAIMED LOST ARTICLES in the Kaimin Business Office. Lost & Found: Glasses, keys, knit hats, etc. Please claim in J206, or call 243-6541. 18-4f

FOUND: BROWN purse in LA Women's Bathroom. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. J206. 17-4f

FOUND: WHITE bag of SLIDES behind Food Service Bldg. Please claim at Kaimin Business Office. J206. 17-4f

REWARD: FOR Brandy, 2 year old German Shepard. Dark with tan collar. Please call 543-7840 after 6 p.m. 16-4p

FOUND: RED wool cap at 200 block of South 6th West 10/22. Pickup at Kaimin Business Office. 16-4f

2. PERSONALS

NEED A BAIL BOND? Contact Leroy M. White Inland Bonding Co. 543-4105 Day or Nite!! 19-2p

WINE TASTING Party at the Longhorn in Lolo, Nov. 7. Registration limited. Sign up UC Info. Desk. 19-1c

BOB—\$100 Football Tournament tonight at Eight Ball Billiards. Be there! 19-1c

SPOOK SPECIAL! Freddy's will be open until midnight on Halloween. 1221 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 19-2p

REDISCOVER NOSTALGIA: Proust's Remembrances of Things Past in paper (all 7 parts) now at Freddy's Feed and Read 1221 Helen 728-9964. 19-1p

TEACHING JOBS? Student Education Association presents speaker Dr. Kenneth Olsen, Supt., Missoula School District No. 1, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:00 p.m. LA 106. 19-3p

P.E. MAJORS and minors club meeting tonight FH 214 7 p.m. 19-1p

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. Student Walk-in. Student Health Service building, southeast entrance. Every evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Daytime hours, room 176, in Student Health Service, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 19-2c

TOP-END LADY: please forgive! My participation in binocular observations has been permanently terminated. My sincerest apologies. 19-1p

DON'T FEEL LIKE CHARLIE BROWN. Win some games! The Student Walk-in is free. SE entrance, SHS building. Every evening from 8-12. Daytime 9-5, Room 176. 19-2c

FREE BOOZE—Win Bowling Tournament Sunday, Nov. 2. 80% handicap—Sign up in Recreation Center—U.C. 18-3c

BOWLING TOURNAMENT—Sunday — Nov. 2. Mixed Doubles — 80% handicap. Sign up at Recreation Center in U.C. 18-3c

DINOSAUR POSTERS, Fairy Tale Prints, Fantasy Coloring Books, Sturdy Baby Books at CHILDREN'S BOOKSHOP No. 10, Hammond Arcade near Wilma Theater. 17-4p

FREE STORYTIME on Saturdays at Children's Bookshop, No. 10 Hammond Arcade. 16-4p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-36c

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-tfc

4. HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED 6 nights a week 4:30-11:30 p.m. 728-1118. 17-3p

WE DON'T WANT YOU! Unless you feel you're worth more than \$2.00/hr. Part-time work leading to Career Position. Northwestern Mutual Life 728-6699, 721-2270. 7-16p

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED HANDMADE CRAFTS of all kinds. Opening new shop in Hamilton. If you make it, we'll sell it. Call 642-6687. 18-4f

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPING: Papers—dissertations. 543-5286. 18-15p

LYNN'S RUSH typing. 549-8074. 11-32p

TYPING ACCURATE; thesis experience. 543-6835. 6-37p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED A ride to Spokane Friday 10/31. 549-5425. 19-2f

PERSON NEEDS ride to Eugene, Oregon anytime this month. Will share gas, expense. 543-4284. 18-3f

11. FOR SALE

UNIVOX ELECTRIC PIANO 243-4918. 19-2p

COLD? SEW a warm Frostline jacket, sweater or vest kit. Superior quality, reasonable cost, satisfaction guaranteed. Complete selection of Frostline Kits now in stock at Bernina Sewing Center 108 1/2 W. Main, 549-2811. 19-8c

350cc YAMAHA M-cycle Excell. Shape, headers, pipes. 4 Chevy Van. 728-0196. 18-2p

AM-FM Stereo/Radio/8-track. 728-4487. 18-3p

FAMILY HOME: U-area, older home restored to original beauty w/T.L.C. Can be a 2 bdr. w/income property. OR as 3 separate 1 bdr. units. \$35,000. Call Irma at Stegner Agency. 728-9380. 18-3p

SUMAC LEATHER CLOTHES. Vests, shirts, pants, jackets, etc. Custom made. Also alterations & repair. Machine or hand stitching. Ph. 721-2733. 18-8p

DOWN SLEEPING bag, \$40; 2-man pup tent, about 9 pounds with poles, \$25. Leave message for Rich Landers, 243-6541. 18-4f

'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughm. Good running condition. \$500.00. Phone: 549-3121. 17-4p

TWO VW bug wheels and tires. \$20. 543-6231 before 10:30 a.m. 17-4p

ICE AXE, crampons, goldline, nylon tent. 549-8963. 17-3p

BLANKET COATS—Bicentennial Fur Trade Blankets—Indian Store & Old Time Goods. Four Winds Historic Village, 3 mi. N. of St. Ignace on Rt. 93. 17-8p

GABRIELI - MOZART - BACH - Franz Liszt - Tchaikovsky-Beethoven-Vivaldi-Tumbalalaika-8 track tapes—Reg. \$4.98—Now \$3.84. Associated Students' Store. 17-5c

DOWN JACKET: new, never worn. Men's medium, navy. 1 lb. 9 oz. with 9.5 oz. of down. \$45. 721-1356, after 5:30. 16-4p

CR 125 HONDA ELSINOR. \$700. 721-1315. 16-5p

17. FOR RENT

NEAR U. Furnished 2-bdrm. \$175, \$200, \$225, 1-bdrm. \$145, 426 So. 8th E. 728-5555. 18-3p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

MALE GRAD Students need roommate for minimal housekeeping. Finances negotiable. Near campus. 728-9542. 19-2p

FEMALE: \$75 mo. 728-9154. 19-3p

19. PETS

GIVE AWAY small mixed breed puppies. 543-6231 before 10:30 a.m. 17-4p

PUPPY: TO a good home. White, male, 7 mo., call: 721-1305. 16-4f

20. MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN'S BOOKS: Our Bodies Our Selves, Day Care Book—Breitbart, Getting Clear—Rush, Second Sex—de Beauvoir at Freddy's Feed and Read 1221 Helen 728-9964. 19-2p

EAT YOUR heart out: Vegetarian Epicure—Thomas, Joy of Cooking—Rombauer, Tassajara Bread Book—Brown at Freddy's Feed and Read 1221 Helen 728-9964. 19-2p

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown. Internationally trained-experienced teacher. Groups for all ages. Ballet & Character, Modern, African & Jazz, Spanish. Pre-Dance for small children. 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 3-19c

21. LAND

2 ACRES PLUS: on a trout stream, \$7,000 full price. 728-1248. 18-3p

40 ACRES: springs, year-round road, trees. \$400 per acre. Terms. 728-1248. 18-3p

Children's party slated

A children's Halloween party will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow night in the Venture Center basement.

Children of University of Montana students are invited to the party, which is sponsored by Special Services in coordination with Kyi-Yo Indian Club and Black Student Union.

For more information call the Special Services Office, 243-5415.



And
ASUM

CHRISTMAS
CHARTER
FLIGHTS

To
Chicago/New York
COMING SOON!!



Michael Johnson
in concert

OCT. 29 & 30 8p.m. OCT. 31 8p.m.

UC Gold Oak Room UC Ballroom

\$1.00 For Public Tickets At The Door

FREE TO STUDENTS

Presented by ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL

WYATT'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watch Repairing

3 to 5

Day Service

Work Guaranteed

Watches, Jewelry,

Diamonds, Gifts

10% Discount

on all Merchandise in Stock.
(Timex Watches Excepted).

110 W. Broadway

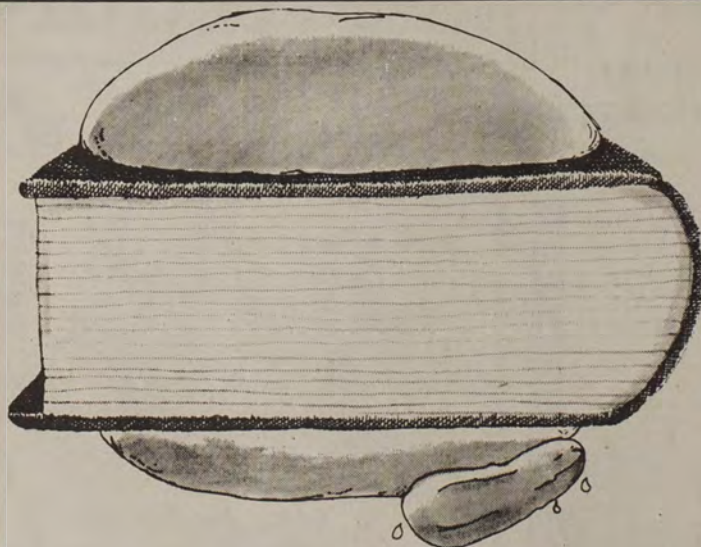
Get Your
HALLOWE'EN KEGS
AT
WORDEN'S

And All Your Halloween Snacks and Goodies

Corner of Higgins and Spruce
Open Every Day—8 a.m.-12 p.m.

BRAIN
FOOD
SALE! 99¢
\$1.99

QUALITY REFERENCE,
TECHNICAL & SCHOLARLY
BOOKS AT SAVINGS OF
50% TO 85% OFF ORIGINAL
PUBLISHED PRICES



SUBJECTS BY THE DOZENS. TITLES BY THE HUNDREDS.

☐ HISTORY ☐ SOCIOLOGY ☐ ART ☐ ECONOMICS
☐ PHILOSOPHY ☐ MATHEMATICS ☐ EDUCATION ☐ SCIENCE
☐ HEALTH ☐ SPEECH ☐ LAW ☐ ECOLOGY ☐ TRAVEL
☐ POLITICAL SCIENCE ☐ RELIGION ☐ BUSINESS ☐ MEDICAL
☐ ENGINEERING ☐ LITERATURE ☐ PSYCHOLOGY
☐ LANGUAGES ☐ MUSIC ☐ MORE, MORE, MORE

8-5

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

Mon.-Fri.